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## Local News.

Gold went to 104½ last week in New York.

Wells! Wells! Wells! The Tinner! 11-2

A large number of countrymen were in town 1st Monday.

A world of tinware at T. J. Wells' feb-2t

Sunday was the gloomiest, wettest day of the winter.

A good Blind Brille for 50 cts. cash. feb-2t FLAATT, MARTIN & Co.

The next grand jury will probably work upon the Jockey Yard.

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Another dog bill Monday in the Legislature. Another Tuesday.

Every contrivance and invention to make a house-keeping happy at T. J. Wells' feb-2t

The market has been glutted with wood since the snow and it is cheap.

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Mr. Rainey is going to put in a stone dam at his mill.

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Gov. Brown in private letter to a friend expresses great hope that Tilden will triumph.

J. A. Cayce, at Winship's old stand, keeps a good assortment of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware. feb-3t

Several Columbia gents came down the night of the show and serenaded the town.

Plain Gold Rings, Silver Spoons and Watch Cases made to order by J. A. Cayce. feb-3t

Sixteen years ago to-morrow Jeff Davis was elected President of the Confederacy.

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If the bill abolishing our Criminal Court passes, the last Court will be held in Pulaski in May.

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Prof. Dickinson was in town Saturday. He will have a fine school at Elkton.

A large lot of Bleached and Sea Island Domestic and Irish Linens just received and very low at J. A. Cayce. feb-3t

Garden seeds are opening up. Plant early and bring in your specimens. We are hungry.

Canton Flannels and Feather-proof Trenching very cheap at feb-3t ROSENBAUM & LOVEMAN'S.

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## CONSPIRACY UNEARTHED

A Diabolical Strike at Our Liberties.

Send Troops and Money Quick!

CHAPTER I.

By superhuman vigilance and a decisive strike, Policeman Martin on last Thursday night nipped in the bud a foul and atrocious conspiracy that threatened to undermine the peace of the nation and revive the horrors of inquisitorial kukuism.

The terrible catastrophe scarcely averted made the heart-blood run chilled—trembles the stoutest nerve—abashed and appalled, stony intrepidity doubts its own right arm. A sigh of relief oozes from the bosom of the community and ascends like sweet incense, and rides upon the billowy cap of associated press breezes that center in Washington and are sucked into the illimitable expanse of presidential airs, supplanting for troops and money to keep the spectre down. To the facts:

The night was still, serene the skies—the day, long spent, in darkness dies, and Morpheus, creeping slyly, tries to hush the ears and close the eyes of all creation. The silver moon, daring to rise meekly through streaking cloudlets prys, with beams as soft as lover's sighs—when lo! the air is rent with cries and exclamation! "Hiss! Hiss! What's that! Be still and hear! O chilling cries! O rampant fear! What great calamity is near? O heaven, why hast thou closed thine eyes! Dost thou not answer prayer! They had played another night the house would have been crowded. They will probably return shortly.

The Tax Collector's office was crowded Monday like a ticket-wagon of a circus. Hundreds waited until the last day to pay their taxes. The books were closed Monday evening, and now delinquents will have to pay costs. The Legislature will do a great injustice if they postpone the collection now. The greater part of the taxes has been collected, and much more would have been paid if the Legislature had not been foolishly dallying with the question. Don't put it off. Men will be less able to pay in October. Southern States and Southern people handle their finances too loosely anyhow, and the only safe way to administer State affairs is to force men rigidly to the letter of the law. The State sets a very injurious example by its looseness and indifference by way of forcing obligations. It will be unjust to those who have paid, and injure the State, if the collection is deferred.

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Sam Harwell was granted letters of administration upon the estate of Wm. Harwell, dec'd.

John W. Erwin was appointed administrator of the estate of Jas. Erwin, dec'd.

Eleven fox scalps were presented.

Cedar Grange, No. 895, P. of H. will meet at Cedar Grove, on Saturday, Feb. 17th, at 10 o'clock, for the election of officers and other vital and important business. Members are earnestly requested to this important meeting. Dinner will be served on the ground.

S. S. WILLIAMSON, Master.

The following affecting epistle is enough to draw tears from a Jack-screw. We will give up in despair if we receive many more such:

Feb. 1, 1877.

Mr. L. McCord, Editor Sir: I Reconn your Subscription is out I wish you to Discontinue it your most modestly.

S B I think I can see too much Rebble in it otherwise I would like to have it to get my olde co News

Brick Church Items.

We have been almost overwhelmed with mud for the last few weeks, and as it is going to Pulaski we are terror stricken at the very thought of it. By the way, if that extra thousand had been appropriated by the Court to the Pulaski and Brick Church road, it would have been conferring a public good that we feel would be highly appreciated.

It is to be regretted that the people of Pulaski do not feel a first-class road in this direction. I have heard it predicted more than once that the products of this part of the county will be taken to Lewisburg as soon as the railroad is completed to that place. It is even true that capitalists there, and it will be far preferable to haul over thirteen miles of splendid pipe to going over eleven miles of mud holes and hills to our county seat. Can Pulaski not see it so? Columbia is ahead of her in regard to roads.

Mr. Henry Bugger is rejoicing in the pleasant weather, and well he may, for he says during that cold spell he even froze in his stove. How it makes us shiver!

Mr. Tommie Fry spent a night in the neighborhood this week. It does us good for him to come, for his coming reminds us of days long gone by. Mr. Laird looks dreadfully well-behaved since his children moved away. Mr. Robert Jackson got back from Georgia last week. He did not find much demand for his stock, as the market was overflowing. We have neglected to say that the B. C. stock was bought by Mr. Polk Blackburn and Dr. W. A. Rothrock.

Feb. 2d. LYNDALE.

To Our Customers.

This is to notify all persons indebted to us, either by note or account, that if the same is not paid on or before the 1st of March next that they will find their accounts in the hands of an officer for collection. We are compelled to have our money, and hope no one will be so foolish as to offend those who force us to sue them, which we will certainly do without distinction.

Feb-11th MILLER, LAYTON & Co.

## The Opera.

Pulaski never had the opportunity before to hear a real opera. On last Wednesday evening Payson's English Opera Company produced at Antoinette Hall, with fine effect, Floto's Opera, Martha. This opera is very popular and comprises some of the finest musical selections extant. Miss Rachel Samuels as Lady Harriet, soprano, and Miss Adelaide Randall as Nancy, contralto, are two of the most beautiful women we ever saw upon the stage and their voices are charmingly sweet, full and elegantly tuned. They are *au fait* in character presentation. Mr. E. S. Payson as Plunkett and Lord Tristan, baritone and bass, will doubtless rank first-class even before an audience educated to the divinest standard of opera music. Mr. Alonzo Hatch as Lionel tenor, is very successful. Tenor singing is perhaps the most difficult of any. The strain upon the voice often necessary to produce a pitch is a severe trial upon the throat and it is evidence of a good voice if it does not soon show slight discord. Mr. Hatch's voice seemed to improve under it, rather than diminish. He has been criticized too severely, in our opinion, for he is an excellent singer. We are sorry that it is the way of Pulaski to crowd minstrel shows, and then pay such poor tribute to so refined and elegant an entertainment as this. It reflects seriously upon our taste. There was a good audience, however, and we believe they had played another night the house would have been crowded. They will probably return shortly.

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